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Ousting of Clancy by Governor's Man Riley, Tiger Appointee, Paved Way for Favors to Sullivan.

By DENIS T. LYNCH. mitted by Thomas J. McCormick, warden of Sing Sing, to throw off his prison garb, and don a suit of flashy clothes cut by a Fifth av. tailor, and run loose in an automobile around Westchester County, and even in New

vers, favors in violation of law and clearly at variance with public policy. People asked why a convict supposed to be doing hard labor in a prison could be found in the cases and gilded lobster palaces on New York's

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such as Sullivan has been treated no differently than any other prisoner. I suppose the Union Bank depositors would like to see him put into solitary confinement, but we don't intend to do anything to break his health. That

Here is what Mr. Hennessy said on The night of September 21, as reported not the New York newspapers of the man

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"Like some other banks of this city, the depositors trusted to the state to protect them, to the State Banking Department. The State Banking Department first looted or permitted them to be looted, and then crooked lawyers got in and took some more of the money, and now, of course, they are trying to get the little that is left, and Murphy's State Banking Department steps in to take that away from them.

"Well, the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, of Albany, is a friend of Martin H. Glynn—such a friend as this: Mr. Lyon has a beautiful country place south of Albany, known generally as Kenwood, and he thought so much of the present Governor of the State of New York that he gave him a very large part of his own ground, next to his own house, after he censed to be Controller of the state, and if I am

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under a misapprehension let Mr. Glynn state how he got it.

"No deed of it ever has been recorded. No sale of it ever has been recorded. If he beught it from the public printer, why, well and good. But the State Controller's office has been and always to finance people who have not got any money of their own and whe know enough to divide with the proper people.

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"And in this connection here is a book promoter, R. S. Peale, a gentleman who gets out large editions of books and sells them on the instalment plan. He wanted to get out a large edition of an encyclopedia. What did he do? He got an introduction to J. B. Lyon, of the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, of Albany, and iunched with him, and then he goes down and gets Mr. Sullivan, of the Union Bank—Sullivan is now in jail for robbing the depositors—and they go up to Albany and Mr. Lyon and Mr. Sullivan go to the Controller's office.

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Mr. Hennessy then related how when more of the state's money was deposited in the Union Bank, Sullivan lent Peale another \$25,000, again without any security whatever. And summing up his charges before the Brookly and dence, all of whom were familiar with some of the Union Bank scandals, but had never heard of this particular deal, Mr. Hennessy said:

"The International Society was incorporated just before this money was given by Mr. Glynn to the Union Bank, and in December, 1907, while these loans, without collateral, were in the Inion Bank was \$2.22. So when the Union Bank closed its doors, Mr. Peale had \$2.22 in the bank on deposit, but \$50,000 obtained on the Indees of the International Society and the Americana Company."

Nearly six weeks have passed since Mr. Hennessy made these charges concerning David A. Sullivan and Governor Glynn, and no one has denied

his business, is amusing, but not altogether explanatory. Said Warden McCormick under oath Thursday:

"I selected Sullivan for my chauffeur because he looked like a gentleman. That was my only reason."

Now that would, of course, or rather should, preclude any idea on the part of a suspicious public that Sullivan's conditions at Sing Sing which made prisoner at hard labor were the result of his possession of wealth.

For while the depositors of the Union Bank are clamoring for a continuous and the sullivan's acts.

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According to a report in "The New York World" of the following day, several policemen at Police Headquarters.

crnor Clynn of being responsible for the Sullivan scandal.

October 27—Governor Glynn, after he criticisms of the way Riley was onducting the investigation, appointed tephen C. Baldwin, a Brooklyn lawyer.

Charges Made by John A. Hennessy Involving Governor and Brooklyn Bank Wrecker Have Never

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to jail.

But Sullivan alone did not benefit at the hands of McCormick. At least one good and loyal son of Tammany was permitted to roam outside the dull gray stone walls of the prison. This lucky one was Peter J. Duffy, a former sergeant in the New York Police Department, one of the police ice Department, one of the police grafters sent to prison by District At-orney Whitman when he started on

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ditions at Sing Sing, he did it before he left the prison, and he named the men whom he charges with the re-sponsibility. As Clancy named them

n dainty girlish styles. Suitable for girl or miss.

Martin H. Glynn, Governor of New Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. Michael J. Walsh, Tammany leader

of Westchester County.

Many Charge Controller with

believe the investigation of the Sullivan matter should be dropped in its present condition. He said he did not believe the ousting of McCormick was enough, and thought if the probe was enough and thought if the probe was pushed further there would be startling of these relations as an ill-concealed of these relations as an ill-concealed

McCormick and M. J. Walsh, Tammany agent in Westchester County, are expected to testify before the grand jury on Monday.

Ex-Warden McCormick was found at Sing Sing Prison yesterday setting his But James E. Bennet, a lawyer, of 150

or these relations as an ill-concealed club to get votes.

In all but one instance the writers of the letter are inclosed a photograph of the candidate and a newspaper editorial praising him.

"It seems to me that this is rather a questionable procedure," Mr. Bennet says.

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back to Yonkers to take appeared to the 4th duties as Democratic leader of the 4th Ward to help get out the vote for Governor Glynn on Election Day.

It is generally suspected among his political allies that McCormick, in view of what happened, will be more likely to vote for ex-Governor Sulzer.

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